



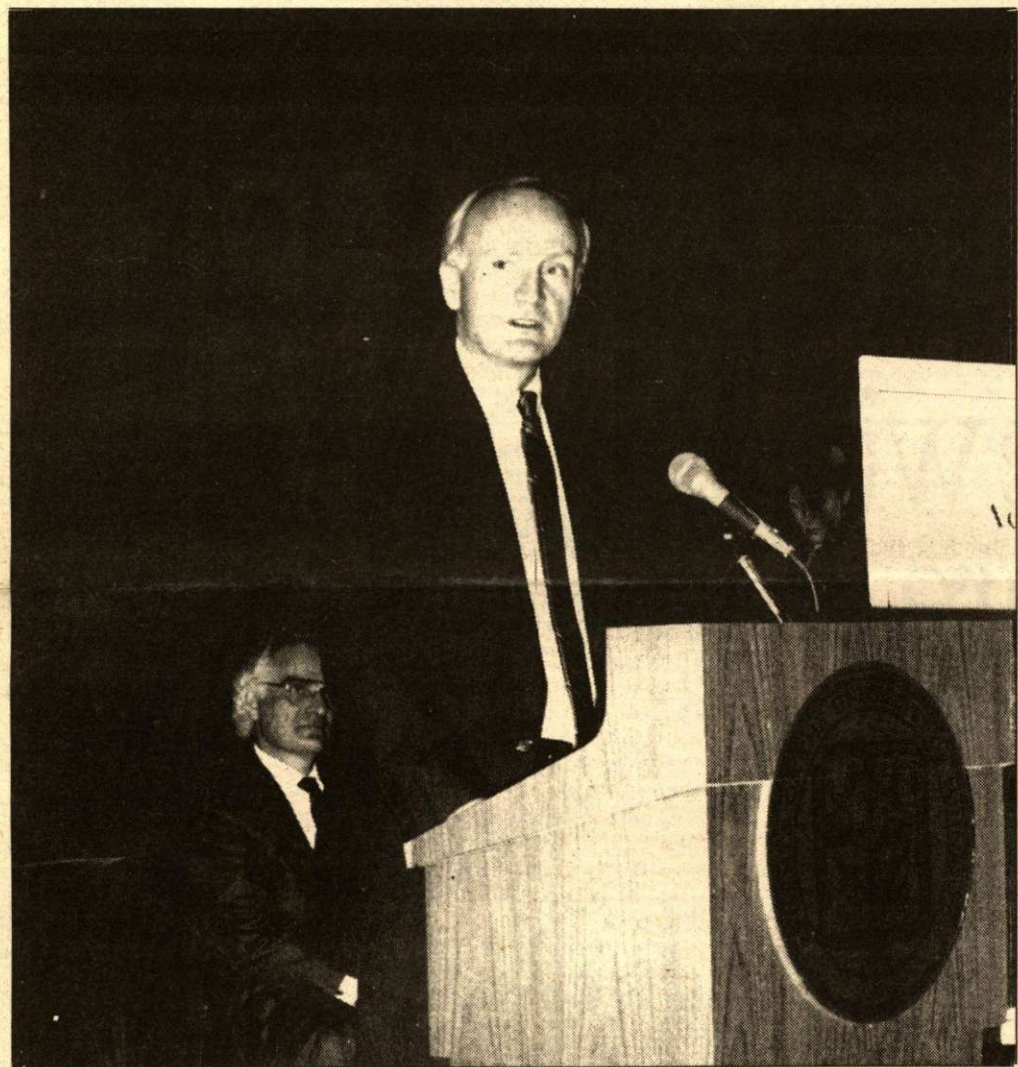
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Hasselmo promises public accountability



Hasselmo Draws Crowd

Photo • Shane Olson

University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo spoke before over 100 people in the Marshall Performing Arts Center on Monday, the anniversary of former President Kenneth Keller's resignation, to discuss the progress the University has made over the last two months.

Timothy L. Franklin
News Editor

Just over one year ago, Kenneth Keller resigned amid controversy surrounding cost overruns at the Eastcliffe mansion and reports of a large reserve fund that the University of Minnesota Board of Regents was unaware of.

When the new University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo took over he said it was abundantly clear that extraordinary steps needed to be taken to restore the working relationship between the University of Minnesota and some constituencies that had questions about what the University was up to.

Hasselmo was at UMD this past Monday holding an open forum at the Marshall Performing Arts Center explaining his progress report on the University system. His report consisted of three basic messages concerning what he would like to focus on.

At the forum Hasselmo read part of the report that stated, "The University of Minnesota promises you a higher standard of public accountability. That means more and better information, openly shared with you and your elected representatives, on what we do, why we do it and what it means to you. This progress report is a start."

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management studies and audits of 1988. Most of the recommended actions have already been taken, and we're working on the rest.

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Hasselmo also said, "I realized with the Governor and legislature that there is a credibility problem. We hold this (forum) to get the message out to the citizens of Minnesota."

Hasselmo's report focused on six areas in the University of Minnesota system where action is currently taking place and will take place in the immediate future. These areas are in management, undergraduate education mission, research mission, outreach mission and accountability.

Hasselmo said that if people do not know what the University is up to, it would be hard for them to assess whether or not the resources are being used effectively.

In the management area, Hasselmo mentioned how the central administration is arranged.

"We have a system where the vice presidents and I wear two hats because we are a central university-wide ad-

Forum to 6A

Iran-Iraq war discussed by Middle East expert

Debra Peterson
News Editor

On March 8 in the Kirby Ballroom Richard Baltimore III, director for the office of Regional Affairs in the Near Eastern and South Asian Bureau of the Department of State, spoke on a subject some people may find tiresome--Iran.

Baltimore's lecture, "The 5.2 Million Dollar Question: Iran," centered on United States policy in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. government, Baltimore said, has been involved in peacekeeping activities of the Persian Gulf for more than forty years and sees its peacemaking mission from a strategic, political and economic point of view.

Strategically, said Baltimore, the United States is

there to prevent the spread of communism.

Closely tied to strategies is the political importance of protecting Arab countries considered friendly to America and moderate in ideology from Soviet aggression and the war and radicalism of Iran, Baltimore said.

Economically, the Persian Gulf is essential to the United States in its importation of oil, Baltimore said.

"The United States depends on [foreign] oil despite our cutbacks," Baltimore said. "We will depend on oil more in the future than we do even today and that [dependence] will continue to rise because 60 per cent of proven oil reserves are found in countries of the Persian Gulf."

Consequently, when Iran

and Iraq went to war, it meant a threat to America's economic well-being. The U.S. government, Baltimore said, reacted by adopting a policy to end the war as quickly as possible.

On one level, the U.S. government began using intermediate measures to protect their interests.

In 1986, the government of Kuwait approached both the Soviet and U.S. governments asking for protection from Iranian attacks on their oil tankers.

The United States agreed to the proposal, thus insuring their own oil interests.

Baltimore said it was a desperate move because Kuwaiti ships flying under a United States flag would then become U.S. property. Soon, Kuwaiti

merchant ships came under U.S. protection as well because of Iranian silkworm missile attacks on their commercial ships.

The United States also pursued diplomatic measures to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Security Resolution 598 was introduced. Baltimore said the resolution was a fair agreement where there would be a cease-fire and negotiations held for the return of borders and release of prisoners.

Put into effect was also "Operation Staunch." This policy stipulated that the country that did not agree to Security Resolution 598 would endure a diplomatic arms embargo, Baltimore said. Iran refused to cooperate.

"We sought to dissuade arms sales by our allies to Iran," Baltimore said. "It worked, too, because from 1984 to 1987, Iran received over one billion in arms sales from 23 to 84 Western countries, but by 1987, only four Western countries were shipping arms to Iran and that amounted to less than \$200,000 worth of arms."

Baltimore said that with that drop also came a sharp rise in Chinese and North Korean arms sales.

However, said Baltimore, Iran had suffered major military defeats and saw Iraq in a much better position to win the war. Iran then agreed to Security Resolution 598.

Baltimore said he doesn't

Iran to 2A

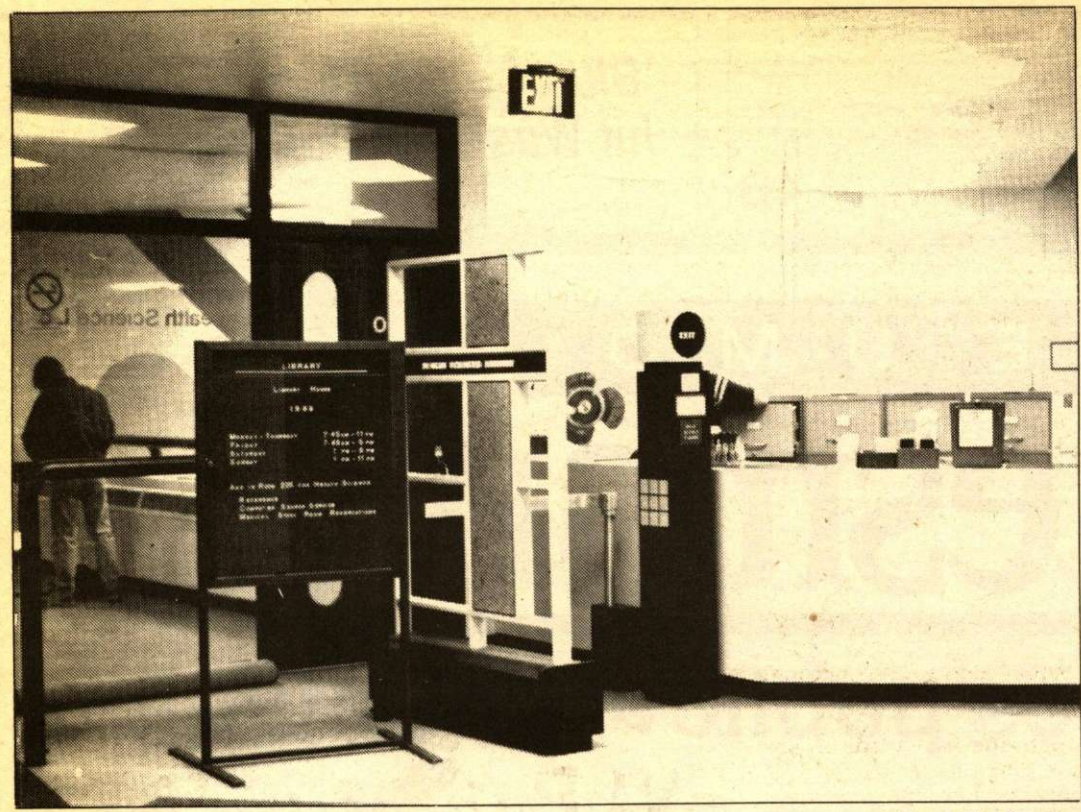


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Iran from 1A

think the Iran-Iraq war will resume because both sides have heavy damages. Iraq, Baltimore said, has little visible war damage but borrowed heavily during the war and now faces financial problems. Iran has little debt but needs to rebuild, Baltimore said.

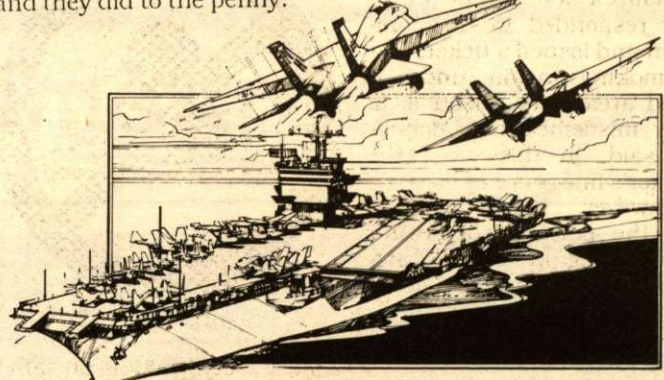
Despite the recent uproar over Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses*, Baltimore, said Iran is becoming easier to deal with.

"In the last two years, Iran has been easier to negotiate with," Baltimore said. "At the Hague Conference, Iran agreed to award the United States one million in damages and they did to the penny."

However, Baltimore also sees problems with Iranian negotiations.

"When relations with the West began again, it was thought that those in ascendancy [in Iran] were moderate pragmatists," Baltimore said. "Obviously, this is not so as evidenced by Khomeini's reaction to *Satanic Verses*."

What Baltimore is hoping for is a group of moderate leaders to take control of Iran after Khomeini is no longer the nation's leader. Baltimore said that, in all likelihood, there will be a central group of leaders and not one because no one person could replace Khomeini's pull on the Iranian people.



One Iranian viewpoint

Debra Peterson
News Editor

There are five Iranian students on the UMD campus, and one student agreed to comment on Baltimore's lecture if he/she could remain anonymous.

The student said Baltimore didn't have anything new to say, but did agree with United States policies toward Iran.

"From the United States' point of view they have every right to do what they did, and fortunately, it lead to a truce," the student said. "Being from Iran, it is hard to say Iran lost the war, but in a way they admitted defeat, and by accepting the truce, they negated their motives."

The student said Iran was in a difficult position.

"It was getting tougher [for the Iranian government] to support the war effort because the people were getting tired and saying it wasn't going anywhere," the student said. "If it wasn't for the pres-

sure from the people and lack of reserves, Iran would've probably kept going with the war."

The student said the Iran-Iraq war happened at a good time for Iran's revolutionary government. With internal problems rising, the student said, the war became an excuse for shortages of food and supplies in Iran—it was explained as a necessary hardship for those who supported the war, and since opposition to it was considered anti-government, those who opposed it were suppressed.

The student said most young people in Iran are probably not in support of Khomeini.

"The first year after the revolution was free—we could say things, protest and disagree [with the new government]," the student said. "But when a

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Smoker draws misdemeanor

Paula Patterson
Staff Writer

Smoking has become quite a controversial issue at UMD, and some people are doing more than just talking about it.

Charles Nimmo, a plant services employee, went so far as to file a citizen's complaint against a smoker whom he had asked several times not to smoke in undesignated areas.

UMD Police Captain Harry Michalick stated that an officer responded to the complaint and issued a ticket.

Smoking in an undesignated area is classified as a petty misdemeanor, Michalick said. In this case, the smoker's fine was \$11.

However, Nimmo stated that the petty misdemeanor for smoking in an undesignated area appears on a criminal record permanently—something he feels many smokers are not aware of.

Nimmo was once a smoker himself, but now he feels very strongly about environmental and physical health.

Nimmo has filed two complaints but said that he would ask someone many times before taking the drastic measure of filing a formal complaint.

"I'm willing to tell smokers where they can smoke and even show them how to get there," Nimmo said.

There is a new program on campus in which a person can fill out a complaint form against another person or persons. This form then goes to the head of the hiring unit or the dean of the department, depending upon who the complaint was filed against.

The person who files one of these complaints against a smoker will remain

anonymous, Nimmo said, so a student would not have to risk getting a bad grade or an employee would not have to risk their job.

Complaints can even be taken to the city attorney outside of the university system for further action.

All public buildings, such as UMD, are non-smoking except in designated areas, but



almost every building on campus has some designated smoking lounge or area for smokers.

Shirley Swain, assistant vice chancellor, said students can also take a less drastic measure than a formal complaint. The Student Conduct Code prohibits smoking in undesignated areas, and anyone can file a complaint against someone breaking this code.

Swain said that she acts as an enforcer and talks with students if they have repeated violations.

She has only had to deal with several cases in which she said the smokers didn't realize that even if no one else was there that they still could not smoke in undesignated areas.

"Non-smoking means non-smoking," Swain said, and al-

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When filing a smoking grievance, people are asked to fill out this official form.

though she is neutral on the issue, no one is allowed to smoke in her office area for health reasons.

Campus policy for smoking in private offices is only permitted in offices designated for one person only and any guests of their office. Joint offices are not allowed to have smoking if there is one non-smoker.

There is some discussion about UMD becoming totally smoke-free, but Swain said, "I'd be really surprised if it happened."

View from 2A

group of us decided to protest against a policy of the chief of media, we were met with guns and told to go home."

The student also agreed with Baltimore's assessment of group leadership in Iran after Khomeini.

The student said that it would have to be that way because any individual leader will probably be moderate and will need cabinet support to convince the Iranian people of policies he advocates.

SVLP goes to N.Y.

Ron Nelson
Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writers

Five UMD students involved in the Student Volunteer Leadership Program were in New York City last week to attend a conference held by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League.

SVLP is a program in which UMD students can participate in several volunteer programs in Duluth. These programs include the Damiano Center, the Friends and Brotherhood Association through the YMCA, the Courage Center, child care, junior and senior high school guidance programs and the Benedictine Health Center located at the College of St. Scholastica. There are also several other options open to students.

Michael Leonard, Brenda

Butterfield, Eric Seaberg, Mikal Lawrence and Jeff Horgan were among those involved in SVLP that attended the conference.

The trip was funded in part by a grant from the Chancellor while the remaining costs were paid by the students.

According to Jolene Karn, SVLP doesn't deal heavily in community service projects so the organization wanted to send some members to the COOL conference to learn how to implement some of these projects into the organization.

The conference offered many workshops involving leadership and service programs, community needs programs and fund development. They also held workshops dealing with issues such as AIDS, the Big Brother program and drug education.

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Editorial

A life for a life

Criminals do not die by the hands of the law; they die by the hands of other men.

George Bernard Shaw

The ever-controversial topic of the death penalty has once again come to Minnesota. Senator Sam Solon has introduced a bill to bring the death penalty back to the state. Some people say this is an awful idea, others say that this brings us back in time to the hangings and torture of the medieval days. However, I believe that in some cases the death penalty is a good idea.

If there are several eye witnesses that see a man come into a McDonald's and shoot several of the customers, in my opinion that person should be sentenced to death. If a man is caught in the act of raping a woman or child I believe that person should be sentenced to death.

Actually in many cases I feel death is too good for these criminals who commit such violent crimes and cause a great deal of pain to the victims and the loved ones left behind.

Let's face it, our legal system is screwed up, but nobody can think of a way to fix it. I'm not saying I have any solutions to the overall problems facing our legal system, but many aspects can be improved upon.

For example, the punishment for stealing in America is pretty wimpy compared to the Middle East. In the Middle East the first time you get caught stealing you get one hand chopped off, the second time you're caught the other hand goes. Maybe that sounds totally inhumane to you, but it sure decreases the crime rate of the countries that operate that way.

A couple of years ago a speaker by the name of Van den Haag visited UMD and spoke out in favor of the death penalty. He said, "It is justice, not revenge. People should get what they deserve. When punishing murder with death or execution, the essence of the punishment is right."

I'm not alone in my opinion according to a recent poll that indicated 80 percent of all Americans are in favor of the death penalty in cases of murder.

Although studies have shown that the cost of executing a person is more than sentencing a person to life in prison. This is not true according to Van den Haag. A person sentenced to life in prison has nothing else to do for the rest of his life but appeal his case. The costs involved in this come very close to the cost of an execution.

For those of you screaming that the death penalty is unconstitutional, turn to the 5th and 14th Amendments. Both state that "no one should be denied life or liberty without due process



of law." But the person has just denied another person his right to life, and therefore the criminal should have his rights denied.

After all, as Daniel Webster once said, "Every unpunished murder takes away from the security of every man's life."

Letters

Editorial wrong in information

Editor,

A correction to the editorial in the March 9 issue of the STATESMAN. The gorilla with the flashing eyes used for a Halloween Display in the Main Street Store was borrowed from the UMD Theatre Department at no cost. The gorilla was made many years ago by the Theatre Department for the play *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde*. The UMD stores are very fortunate to have such a wonderful Theatre Department who will let us use their old props at no cost.

Pam Mattson
Assistant Manager
UMD Bookstores

Letters on the lounge not accurate

Editor,

I am writing in response to Ben Stauber's letter concerning the soc/anth/crim lounge. To start with I think

Ben is under the notion that the lounge is something the students have a right to have, it is not. The lounge was loaned by the faculty and college for the students to use. The lounge offers the students a place to meet, talk and even possibly do schoolwork. Until recently that room loaned to us has been left in a mess, the responsibility for that falls with the students. I have yet to see an instructor leave an empty coke glass, half-eaten french fries and paper plates on the table. Ben mentioned that the faculty should share in some of the mess. Of all the times I have seen that room used it would probably average out to only 10 percent for the faculty as compared to 90 percent for the students. People do not care to be in a small area that is completely filled with smoke, I don't feel it is offensive to anyone to ask them to go to a larger area where smoking is allowed. Adequate ventilation is not opening up a window in my opinion. I feel the rules were made very clear to everyone concerned on what was expected of the students if they wished to continue using the lounge. I would hate to see it get taken away.

Dennis Lightbody
CLA

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Opinion

Wellstone for Senate: why not?

Mick Senese
Opinion Writer

Recently, the political bees have buzzed loud and often about Walter Mondale's potential run for the U.S. Senate. The possible run was the subject of a recent North Star Poll, and every few weeks we see Mondale responding to questions about the Senate.

All this chatter has assumed that he was the only DFLer to be considered, until Paul Wellstone said he was thinking about running for Senate, and that he may not automatically step aside for Mondale in seeking DFL endorsement. Wellstone's comments have sparked interest for some and admonishments from others.

Two of the busiest DFL bees, political consultants Wy Spano and D.J. Leary, scolded Paul Wellstone for indicating that he may not step aside. They point to Mondale as the only DFLer that could beat Rudy Boschwitz for the 1990 Senate seat.

In a January issue of *Politics in Min-*

nesota, they cited Mondale's stature and fund-raising ability as two assets needed to win. The article implied that Wellstone, not stepping aside, could ensure a Boschwitz victory. Their criticism: Wellstone's principled, issue-based politics are losing politics.

This is bunk. The 1988 presidential election gave strong indications that the politics of issues and principles is winning politics. Remember, Dukakis

He closed the gap near the end only after he began to emphasize grassroots principles.

Democrats are learning the hard way; electability means not only a solid record with the ability to raise money, but also an ability to inspire the electorate on the issues.

Key issues in Minnesota are groundwater, displaced workers, homeless people, the rural economy,

Mondale, as senator and vice president, has made positive contributions to the state and country. He also can tap a lot of political money. Yet, if he wants to be the DFL nominee for Senate, he must address the present day and future concerns of Minnesotans. Times have changed. Mondale must show that he is up to the test.

Wellstone has acted on people's concerns throughout this past decade. Today, people working towards jobs, justice and peace know him as an intelligent thinker, hard worker and friend. His laurels are grassroots. He has raised substantial sums of money himself. Add to this that thousands of Minnesotans have and will work their tails off for the politics he represents, and Wellstone is a credible, electable candidate.

In summary, Mondale's experience and broad vision would make his a viable opponent for Boschwitz. Yet, Wellstone's experience, vision and ability to inspire make him an equally viable candidate--perhaps even more so.

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held a 17 percent lead after a convention that embraced the principled stances of Jackson and his supporters.

During the campaign, Dukakis stepped away from these principles and lost the lead, trailing by 10 or more percentage points in the polls.

civil rights, health care, child care and housing. A winning DFLer must address these issues.

Though neither Mondale nor Wellstone has formally announced Senate candidacy, either would make a credible DFL Senate challenge based on his own unique political strengths.

A year after Keller University headed onto right track

Timothy L. Franklin
Opinion Writer

March 13, 1988. It seemed like it was only yesterday that Ken Keller resigned as the President of the University of Minnesota. If there was one person who was responsible for putting the University of Minnesota on the front page, it was him. The only problem was that all the press was negative.

The things I remember from this time were reports about Eastcliffe, the \$1.7 million which was spent on renovating it and the reserve fund of \$50 million that the Regents had no knowledge about.

Much has transpired since that time, and most of it is positive. It appears that the University is on the road to regaining its credibility.

After Keller resigned Dr. Richard Sauer took over as interim president and did an excellent job in helping restore the credibility of the University. He even visited UMD this past summer. This was a man made for public relations.

Unlike Keller, who at times acted like a pompous ass, Sauer was a good speaker who also had the humility that Keller didn't. His open forums throughout Minnesota were probably the most important thing he could have done during this period.

Though Sauer did raise the credibility of the University, he did have some problems with plagiarism. If it weren't

for the fact that he already was the interim president, he probably would be the president of North Dakota State University today.

Then we saw the case involving a university employee named Luther Darville. Mr. Darville had a few problems handling the assets of the University. He is the only suspect in an embezzlement case involving over \$200,000.

This is all behind us now with the appearance of Nils Hasselmo. When Hasselmo took over the University of Minnesota just over two months ago, the turmoil characteristic of the last days of Keller's presidency was still apparent.

Legislators told the media that they didn't know if they could trust the administration of the University. Governor Rudy Perpich still isn't saying if he is going to increase the funding for the University of Minnesota, though he knows we desperately need it to improve the educational structure of the University.

Also, people around the state are still skeptical of the administration because of the problems in the past.

At UMD we still have questions. Earlier this year, District 7B Representative Mike Jaros introduced a bill in the Minnesota House which would ask the University Board of Regents to restructure the management of the University of Minnesota system so that the top administration on the Twin Cities campus wouldn't oversee

the management of the entire university system.

Jaros has said the bill was submitted to be sure the coordinate campuses are treated fairly. In the past UMD has been treated badly by central administration. Every time we try to get a new program it seems we have to fight all the way to get it.

At the open forum held by President Hasselmo, Regent J.P. Grahek reminded everyone that UMD is a coordinate campus, not a subordinate one. Hasselmo should remember this and take it to heart.

One thing Hasselmo has done is establish a presidents' cabinet which will decide budgeting issues and be responsible for system-wide planning. This should help the problems of the coordinate campuses if all parties are involved in the decision-making. Before, it was the case of a few people making a decision for the entire campus community. Egos got in the way of common sense.

An issue that must be considered by the new administration is how UMD fits into Commitment to Focus. UMD's enrollment rose again this year, and we were more or less penalized. The central administration tells us they are going to fund us for X amount of students. If UMD goes over that figure, they will not receive money from the central administration or the state. When UMD's enrollment rose this year we did not receive extra funding. As a matter of fact, the campus

lost almost \$1 million because of the rise in enrollment.

Next year, UMD is looking to raise enrollment again. What will happen then? UMD must have that money for funding academic programs. If there is one area where we get shorted in funding, it is in academic programs. Where is the so-called focus when this is allowed to happen?

If Chancellor Ianni has his wish, enrollment will increase in the future. What will happen if enrollment keeps on increasing and there is no increase in funding for academic programs? Students will be forced to take classes that have too many students in them.

At the forum Hasselmo said there must be something done about overcrowded classrooms, and he is right. Students need that one-to-one contact so they can get an excellent education. At UMD we need extra funding so the overcrowding will not occur.

In order to improve our relations with the central administration, increased funding for our increased enrollment must occur. If it doesn't, talk of the problems in the dual-hat system will heat up again.

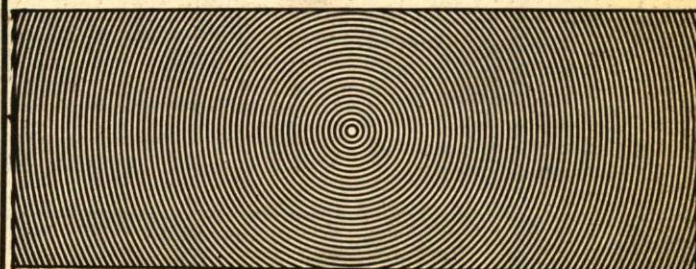
Hopefully, the new president's cabinet will also help to rectify the problems that UMD has experienced in the past. Grahek was right when he said we are a coordinate campus, not a subordinate campus. With the changing of the guard, I hope this will be the case.

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ministration and an administration of the Twin Cities campus," Hasselmo said.

He said he is against changing this since it would create another layer of bureaucracy.

"I realized with the Governor and legislature that there is a credibility problem. We hold this (forum) to get the message out to the citizens of Minnesota."

-UM President Nils Hasselmo

"Proof will be in the fairness with which resource allocation and opportunity to develop will be distributed among the campuses," Hasselmo said.

Hasselmo said he would change the apparent problem by including the chancellors from the four coordinate campuses in a new president's cabinet that will decide system-wide planning and budget issues.

He believes this cabinet could hold meetings on each campus during the year and meet with administration, staff and student leaders on each campus to get a better view of the needs and concerns of each campus.

Chancellor Ianni said Hasselmo has had a remarkable beginning because of a number of areas he has changed since he became president. He also said there has been a history of unease in relations between the central administration and the coordinate campuses. But according to Ianni, Hasselmo has done everything possible to rectify the situation.

Hasselmo confident of changes

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

Although the new president of the University of Minnesota, Nils Hasselmo, has been working to regain credibility for the University after previous mishaps under former University President Kenneth Keller, his attempts may be falling on deaf ears.

In a press conference held in the Explorer Room of the Radisson Hotel on March 13, Hasselmo said the governor has proposed a budget for the University that is far below his own recommendations.

"The governor's recommendation would provide \$31 million towards budget of the University needs," Hasselmo said. "Our estimate is \$87 million just for a standstill budget, and this would only cover inflation and fixed costs."

It would take \$130 million in University monies for substantial programmatic improvement (to take place), such as undergraduate development and research progress."

The worst effects of the presently proposed budget could be cause for some concern. Hasselmo noted that there might be risk of losing faculty members to competitive recruitment, tighter enrollment control, cut backs in services and curtailing of new program developments.

"We wouldn't try to penalize any particular unit with curtailment of their program if such a situation arises," Hasselmo said.

Hasselmo said he hoped the University would not reach this point, that lawmakers "were going to have to take some things on faith," and allow the University some room to show their changes.

"We can't afford to sit around for two years while the race continues," he said.

In his President's Report to the People of Minnesota, Hasselmo promises accountability:

"Accountability is rule number one in my administration, and it's not just accounting for the dollars, but also accounting for teaching, research and service--for the work we do, why we do it, how we can do it better and what difference it makes," Hasselmo said.

This accountability has already been showing itself through increased involvement of each campus.

Hasselmo said that he wanted to convey a sense of mutuality between the four coordinate university campuses and the Twin Cities campus to insure that each one has access not only to the president, but also to the cabinet.

The president's cabinet includes all of the University's chancellors who will meet annually on each campus and hold budget hearings. This, said Hasselmo, will ensure that the needs of each campus will be heard and be involved in the decision-making process.

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Campuses protest sale of sex publications

College Press Service

A four-day sit-in convinced St. Cloud State University officials to stop selling Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl magazines at the campus bookstore.

Students and faculty members voted to ban the sale the last week of January as members of two groups--the Women's Equality Group and Women for Social Justice--protested for four days at the campus student center's newsstand, calling the magazines degrading to women.

Similarly, the newsstand at Michigan Tech's Memorial Union stopped selling the magazines after renovations on the building were finished last fall.

The University Co-op at the

University of Texas, however, resumed selling the sex magazines in September after the co-op, fearing children and teenagers who attended various activities on campus during the summer might see the publications, voted to ban them in June.

Moreover, only 14 people showed up at an October hearing to decide to stop selling the magazines at the University of Minnesota's West Bank Union.

In general, however, it has been a rocky year for Playboy on American campuses. Arizona State University women's groups denounced an appearance by magazine model Jessica Hahn at a business school fundraiser, calling it "especially offensive" to students "who consider themselves serious scholars."

The presidents of six Catholic colleges last fall issued statements denouncing Playboy's plans to ask their female students to pose unclothed for the magazine.

Boston College President Rev. J. Donald Monan called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

Only one Providence College woman showed up to interview when photographer David Mecey invited students in late October.

And in November, Dartmouth College officials returned a \$5,000 Playboy grant in the name of a Dartmouth football player.

"It is the college's view that many on campus find the magazine demeaning," spokesman Alex Huppe said.



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Arts & Entertainment



File Photo

Colleen McDonnell and Michael Booth are part of the *Blue Collar Blues* cast that will travel to Washington, D.C., in April.

UMD Theatre is off to Washington--again!

LaRae Johnson
Staff Writer

Blue Collar Blues, a UMD Theatre production, has been selected by the judges of the American College Theatre Festival, which sponsors regional festivals throughout the nation, to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., April 19-20.

Blue Collar Blues was one of five plays chosen out of over 700.

"This is the second UMD theatre production to be selected in three years, and we think it's a real confirmation of the excellence of our program," Richard Durst,

head of the Theatre Department, said. "We're proud and excited to be going to Washington, not only to get national attention for our department, but recognition for UMD as well."

The last production chosen for presentation in Washington was *Homesteaders* in 1987.

Written by Denise Kay Dillard, *Blue Collar Blues* is directed by Nancy Erhard, assistant professor of theater at UMD.

The plot revolves around people in a small Arkansas town where the major employer, a sewing machine company, is closing its doors.

The play was presented in the Dudley Experimental Theatre Dec. 13-18, and in Vermillion, S.D., in January for the regional competition.

The 16 members of the cast, along with members of the stage crew, designers and faculty members, will leave for Washington, D.C., on April 18. They will present three performances of the play.

Lead characters are Michael Booth, Colleen McDonnell, Naomi Trompeter, Suzanne Warmanen and Carrie Ceryes.

"I'm truly delighted," Suzanne Warmanen, actress, said Monday. "I think it means we're doing good work."

For now, however, they have put *Blue Collar Blues* on the back burner as *Summer and Smoke*, another UMD Theatre production, will be opening March 21.

Rehearsals for *Blue Collar Blues* will resume in April.

Out of Clas

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you're looking for a small club with lots of energy, Circle K is the club for you.

Service, leadership and fellowship are the club's three goals, and UMD's chapter has done a lot this year to meet those goals.

Circle K is a college level branch of Kiwanis, an international service organization.

The nice thing about Circle K is its diversity of members since it doesn't revolve around a particular major.

Although the UMD chapter is small--about 11 active members--the club has a lot of contacts with other Kiwanis organizations, Connie Halverson, next year's president, said.

For instance, they often have a guest speaker from their sponsoring Kiwanis organization at their weekly meetings on Sunday nights.

Speakers talk about different careers and opportunities in the business world. The speakers have ranged from business men to a gynecologist to an insurance agent.

The club also has speakers from different organizations around Duluth that aren't affiliated with Kiwanis, such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the March of Dimes and the Red Cross.

The speakers at the meetings usually only talk for about 15-20 minutes because the club has many activities and events to discuss and plan during the meetings.

Right now one of the main events the club is planning is a Superdance for MDA on April 1.

To attend the dance people must raise \$15 in pledge money, which will be donated to MDA.

Circle K is trying to encourage clubs to partici-

pate by giving each group 10 percent of the money back that they raise.

"We're hoping to make it a UMD club type of thing," Halverson said.

The dance will be a six-hour event, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on April 1. During the six hours, a live band by the name of YRU, a KZIO disc jockey and big screen TVs will provide the music and entertainment.

There will also be food from Domino's Pizza and McDonald's and hopefully other places as well, Halverson said.

The dance is co-sponsored by the UMD and St. Scholastica Circle K clubs.

Circle K has activities both in conjunction with other Kiwanis organizations and on their own.

In April they plan to help with a Kiwanis auction to raise money for charities and to participate in Walk America for the March of Dimes.

They have also participated in a phone-a-thon to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

One of their recent activities on their own was a celebration of the UMD chapter's tenth anniversary.

They invited people from all over their district, which includes Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, to help them celebrate for a weekend.

About 40 people showed up to participate in the club's celebration activities, which included a sleigh ride, sledding with the children at Northwoods Children Home and a banquet and dance.

Although the club spends a lot of time raising money for other organizations, they also raise money for their own organization.

In the past they have raised money selling Elf Grams at Christmas and with an "Adopt a Goldfish" program.

Circle K

Money is used to help pay for club expenses such as copying materials and member pins, Melissa Winkler, current president, said.

At the end of the year much of the money that is left over is given to the district for its particular fundraising efforts, Halverson said.

Some of the money is kept to keep the club going throughout the summer, Halverson said.

Although the club is not as active during the summer, they do continue to plan events. For instance, they volunteer at Grandma's Marathon, and they work at the Lighthouse for the Blind clearing trails.

The small membership in the club has been something they have been trying to combat. "It has been hard, but it makes us proud of what we've done," Halverson said.

"We hope to be more known. We've been more visible (on campus) this year," she added.

Since Circle K is just one level of such a large organization, it could be easy to feel lost in the shuffle.

However, that has not been a problem for the people involved.

"Circle K stresses that the most important person is the member," Halverson said.

"They stress the 'K-Family'--being involved at all levels," Winkler added.

Winkler said interaction between the different levels is good. "Our Kiwanis advisor comes to every meeting, and we go to their meetings every Wednesday," she said.

Halverson said the interaction is good for Circle K members because it gives them a lot of contacts.

"It's a good club to be in. You get so much for the little you put in, and it looks good on a resume because it's international," Halverson said.

New play opens at UMD next week

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

The UMD Theatre Department is at it again. They are ready to perform their latest endeavor, Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*.

A cast of 14, directed by Nancy Erhard, will perform the play which focuses on the lives of two lovers in a small Mississippi town.

The man, just returning from medical school, is rather materialistic and reluctant to take over his father's practice in such a small town. The woman, however, as the preacher's daughter, is more spiritually inclined and respects the town regardless of its size. The conflict of values between these two characters, played by Steven Sweere and Suzanne Warmanen, is the focal point of this dramatic love story.

The play was originally set at the turn of the century, but Erhard updated it to the

1930s.

The setting, simple and realistic, consists of a stage divided into three sections which represent a doctor's office, a rectory and a park.

For a change of pace the play's lighting and costumes were designed by faculty members Mark Harvey and Laura Piotrowski instead of students.

Sarah Hohenstein, a senior Music Theory and Composition major at UMD, composed the background music for the production.

These many talents should combine to produce an entertaining production.

Performances will be in the Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. March 21-24 and 28-29. This is a change from the originally scheduled dates of March 21-26. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors and students and \$3 for UMD students and children. Space is limited, so tickets will sell quickly.

Concert Tonight!

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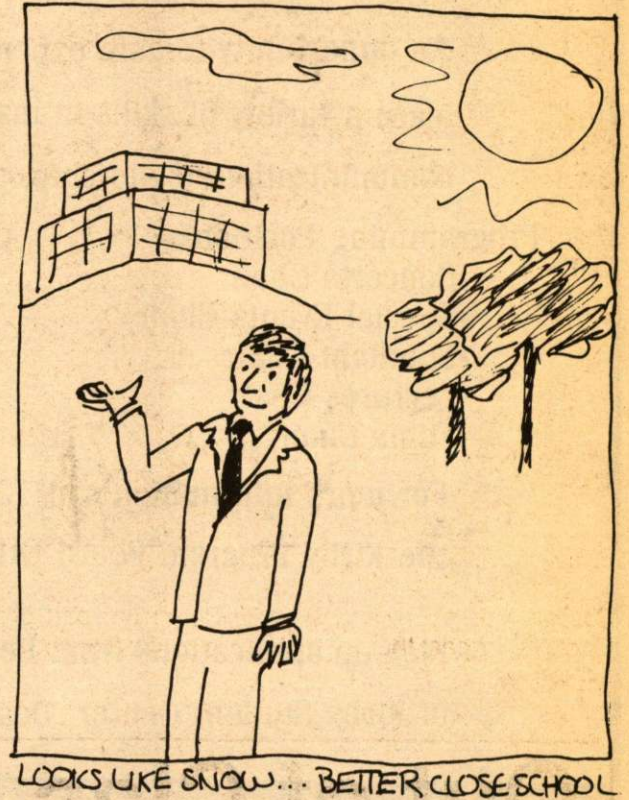
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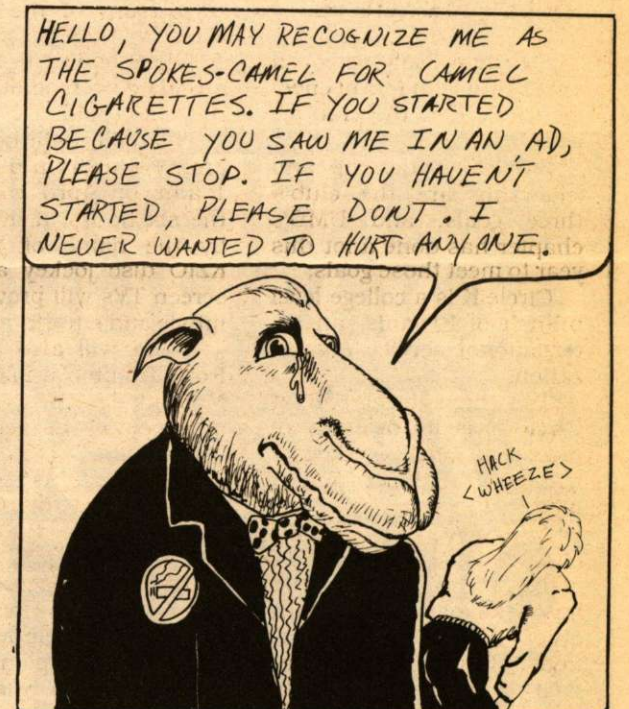
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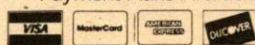
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Anyone interested in advertising is encouraged to attend on March 22 at noon in CINA 308.

Physics Colloquium

There will be a colloquium on "Berry phases, rotations, reflections and photons" by Thomas F. Jordan of UMD on March 29 in MWAH 191 at noon.

Business Communicators

Northstar International Association of Business Communicators is offering college students an opportunity to spend a day shadowing a professional communicator. Students should prepare for shadow day by researching the company they plan to visit and by developing a list of topics they want to learn more about. Pointers on where to look for information about companies can be found at Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB.

Shadow day forms must be picked up at Career & Placement and postmarked no later than March 17.

Workshop

A workshop discussing "cover" or job application letters and interview "follow up" letters is being offered on Tuesday, March 21, from 3-3:50 p.m. in K355.

Easter Holiday

Monday, March 27, is a UMD holiday. All classes are excused and all offices are closed.

Smokers' Anonymous

A free 12-step program to help smokers stop smoking meets Thursdays at noon in BohH 351.

Fulbright Grants

Application materials for Fulbright grants for lecturing and research abroad for 1990-91 will be available in April. Deadlines for some countries are as early as June 15. Contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, 420 DAdB, or call 726-7103 for more information.

Student Teaching

Applications are now available for students who plan to student teach during Fall, Winter or Spring Quarters of 1989-90. Pre-registration will be on Friday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before March 17.

Secondary Education

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for admission to the Secondary Education Program will be given during Spring Quarter on Saturday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 206. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of BohH 221 prior to the test date.

The deadline for filing admission papers for secondary education for Fall Quarter is Friday, March 24. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Study Abroad

The University of Minnesota offers undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to participate in overseas development internship programs with host agencies in Colombia, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Morocco and Senegal. Interns may earn up to 12 credits per quarter. For more information contact the Department of Social Work.

Graduate Students

For those graduate students who are planning to graduate at the end of Spring Quarter and plan to participate in the commencement ceremony, you must contact the UMD Graduate School Office at once for information and application materials. The deadline dates that are posted around campus do not pertain to graduate students. Your deadline is April 1. Please do not obtain commencement materials from the Information Desk since most of that material doesn't pertain to you. If you fail to apply by April 1, we can not guarantee that you will be able to participate in the ceremony.

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Friday, March 17, is the last day to:

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Degree Application Deadline

Are you a Spring Quarter graduate? Friday, March 24, is the last day to file your degree application for Spring Quarter. The form is available at the Information Desk. Summer graduates attending commencement in the spring must also apply for degree by March 24.

Winter Grades

Grade slips for winter quarter day school classes are now available for pick up at Window 7, DAdB. Day school grade slips are not mailed to students unless they provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Financial Aid Deadline

The priority deadline for the 1989-90 school year is Friday, March 31, 1989. This means that the FFS must be processed by ACT Student Needs Analysis Services by that date. Students who have the FFS processed by March 31 will be given first consideration when financial aid awards are made by the UMD Office of Student Financial Aid.

Before you and your parents mail your income tax returns to the IRS, make a photo copy to keep on hand just in case the Financial Aid Office requests this information.

Internship

There is a marketing and public relations internship available with Melvin Simon & Associates representing the Miller Hill Mall. The internship includes a variety of duties including mall publicity development, production of in-mall broadcasting and research analysis. The internship is very flexible and tailored to the individual.

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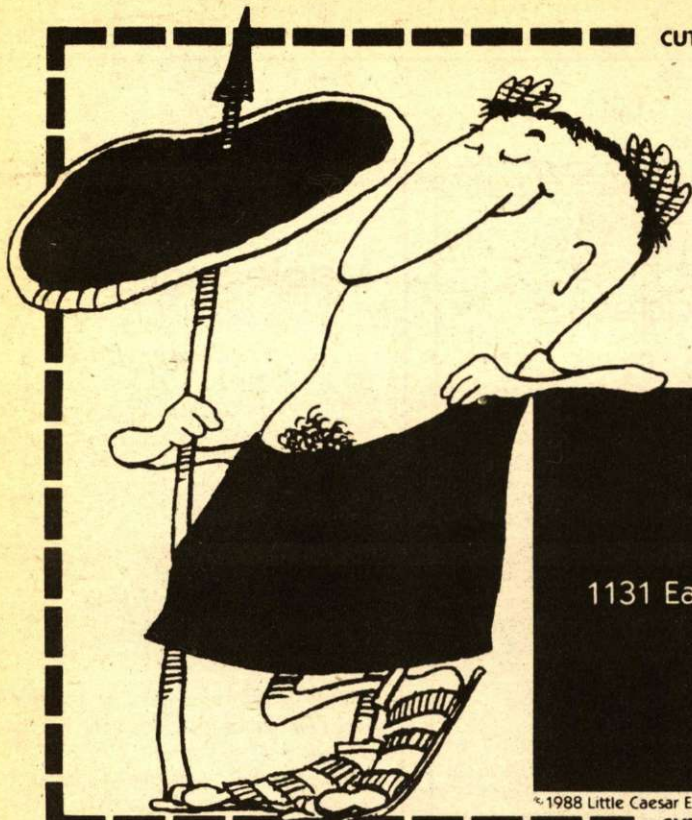
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All positions are open on the KPB for the 1989-90 school year. Applications are available from Bev Anderson in the Student Activities Office. If you have any questions call 726-7162. Application deadline is Friday, March 31, at 4 p.m.

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The sign-up for college work study for summer 1989 will be held on Monday, April 3, at 7:30 a.m. in LSci 175. All students interested in college work study must attend this sign-up.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The anticipated matchup between UMD and UW-Eau Claire will not happen this year as the UMD Men's Basketball team lost a heart-breaker to 15th seeded Washburn University 59-55 in the opening round of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Washburn University, which is located in Topeka, is within 45 minutes of Kemper Arena, the site of the 52nd annual tournament. The school brought more than half of their enrollment and even more alumni to watch the Ichabods boost their record to 24-8 as the 'Dogs fell to 25-6.

"I told them (the UMD players) that the game would be decided in the final 30 seconds, and that's exactly what happened," said Bulldog Head Coach Dale Race, who is bowing out in the first round of the NAIA tourney for the third time in his five straight trips to Kansas City.

"We just didn't knock it down when we had the shots," Race said.

Forward Dave Zollar led UMD in scoring with 22 points, including a three-point shot to tie the game at 55 with 2:12 left in the game. Those points were the last for UMD, as two turnovers by the Bulldogs in the final two minutes set UMD back on their way home.

The Bulldogs, who led by six points with 9:54 remaining in the game, were victims of

the referees as forwards Dave Hauser and Lonnie Schock both fouled out in the second half, while center Jay Guidinger picked up his fourth foul with 9:18 left. These fouls disabled nearly all of the 'Dogs inside game for the duration.

"They (Washburn) were very physical in the post area, and they didn't allow us to be physical at all," Race said. "I thought they were mugging Guidinger and he never went to the free throw line," he added.

"I told them (the UMD players) that the game would be decided in the final 30 seconds, and that's exactly what happened."

-Dale Race

Poor shooting by both teams dominated the game. The Bulldogs, who shot .457 from the field, only hit .357 of their shots in the first half as the score was tied at 26 at halftime. Washburn didn't shoot any better as they only hit .413 of their shots including a .346 percentage in the first half.

Washburn University now has the opportunity to play UW-Eau Claire, the second seeded team tonight at 8 p.m.

"We're surviving," Ichabod Head Coach Bob Chipman said. "They were a tough team to play because of their strong inside game. They are not the



The 1988-89 UMD Men's Basketball Team.

Photos • Tina Sorokie

kind of team you can get away from," he added.

"We didn't run our offense well the first half of the game. They were on (senior guard Mike) Dickerson a lot, and they really didn't give him the outside shots. Defense was what won it tonight," Chipman said.

The Bulldogs held Dickerson to zero points in the game, but they could not control the driving layups of forward Mike Callahan who scored 20 points for the Ichabods including 15 second-half points.

UMD outrebounded Washburn University by a 35-31 margin but just could not control the last two minutes of the game.

UMD is losing two seniors

this year, forwards Jeff Vandenberg and Lonnie Schock.

"It's just one of those things that hurts. It's tough to lose in the first round. The guys, if they keep their heads up, will go places in the next couple of years"

-Lonnie Schock

"It's just one of those things that hurts," Schock said. "It's

tough to lose in the first round. The guys, if they keep their heads up, will go places in the next couple of years. Now, I've got to go get a job."

The loss snapped the Bulldogs' 18-game winning streak, along with Guidinger's 12-game streak of scoring in double figures. The Northern Intercollegiate Conference's MVP scored nine points while hauling down eight rebounds while forward Hauser led the 'Dogs in rebounding with 10.

"I'm not displeased at all with how we played," Race said. "At the beginning of the season, no one said we would win 25 games."

Women ready to battle Washington



The 1988-89 UMD Women's Basketball Team.

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

Could this be the year that a UMD team comes home a

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

national champion?

Seated sixth in the 16-team NAIA National Tournament, the UMD Women's Basketball team is gunning for no less than national champion as they head into their first-round game at 5:45 p.m. today. The Bulldogs face Western Washington University in the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Kansas City.

The Bulldogs, who have won 15 straight games, are carrying a 26-5 record against the Vikings who are 29-4 and seated 11th in the ninth annual tournament.

The 'Dogs defeated UW-Platteville last Thursday 101-

88, climbing the last rung of the ladder leading to Kansas City.

Western Washington has won 15 of its last 16 games, including a 74-69 win over Concordia University in the Bi-District I title game last Thursday which propelled them on to the big tournament.

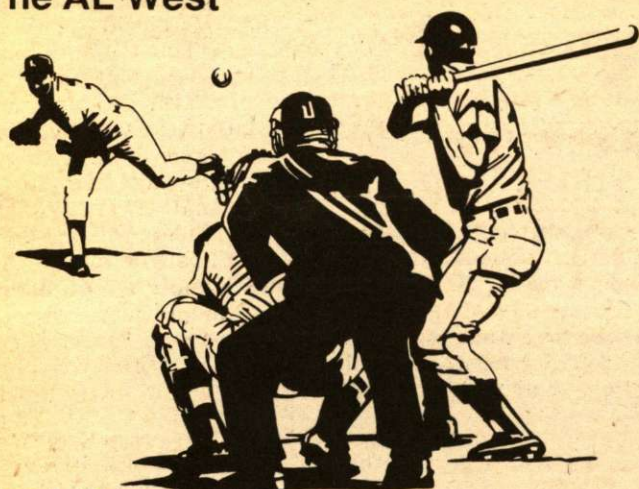
It will be a run-and-gun game tonight since both teams like to push the ball up-court quickly. The two teams are both setting school records for scoring--the 'Dogs are averaging 80.3 points per game while Western Washington averages 79.8.

"Our defense has triggered our transition game, which in turn has made for a lot of points," Western Washington Head Coach Lynda Gudderich (18 years, 380-120, .760) said. She is already a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Women's hoops to 3B

Baseball preview

The AL West



Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Box scores. That's what baseball fans all over the country are waiting for.

Now is the time of year when everyone who cares about the best sport in the world is getting set for the upcoming season. And sure enough, everyone is making their own predictions for the season, and I, of course, have my own picks for the top teams this year, too.

We might as well start off in the division best known to all in Minnesota, the American League West.

The Minnesota Twins are my personal favorite for the top team in the West. The 1987 World Champions have the best hitting line-up in the majors. Backing that up is the fact that the team's defense is near perfect (the Twins set a Major League record last season for fewest errors), and is packing the best one-two lefty pitching punch in the majors with Frank Viola and Alan Anderson.

This team, behind an MVP season from Kirby Puckett, should win at least 90 games again this year and look towards another American League Pennant.

If the Twins falter at all this season, look for the **Oakland A's** to come on strong. This group had a career season last year and will still be looking strong for years to come.

Jose Canseco had a fantastic year last season, but don't look for him to improve on the 40 stolen bases from his last campaign. This team just can't afford to have Canseco risking injury just for an extra base. Also, the American League pitchers now have a good book on Canseco, and I'm sure that he won't see very many pitches to his liking this season.

The other half of Oakland's power team, Mark McGwire, is still young and should only get better in all aspects of the game as he matures. The team's starting pitchers had a fine year in 1988, winning 54 games between the top three starters: Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Storm Davis. The only question is can they do it again?

Preview to 3B

'Dogs thrash three

Steve Pederson
Sports Writer

The UMD Men's Tennis team snatched 25 of 27

MEN'S TENNIS



matches last weekend, beating St. Johns 7-2 and blanking both Michigan Tech and the University of North Dakota.

Senior captain Chris Janoweic recovered from a tough loss on Friday to a St. John's standout by posting two convincing wins over players from Tech and UND.

Freshman Dean Hlushko won twice on Friday, and on Saturday he remained true to

form and won 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Chuck Arnold concentrated a little more after his first set to win 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, securing the shutout against UND.

Junior Tim Turnquist had a perfect weekend with three singles victories as did sophomore Jared Roy who improved his record to 10-1.

"Jared has made a dramatic improvement from last year, the biggest jump I've seen a player make in a long time," said coach Don Roach, who this year became the winningest coach in UMD men's athletics with 234 career victories and nine NIC titles.

Freshman Chad Janoweic has also improved, winning seven of eight matches this

year. After dropping his first set on Saturday, Chad started attacking and won 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles partner and classmate Steve Roach said Chad's consistent play has helped their doubles team and the Bulldogs' overall record.

Improving to 9-2, UMD is gunning for its eighth straight NIC title and a possible birth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The team's lone senior, Chris Janoweic, attributes the team's strength to its depth.

"This is the strongest team I've been on. We're solid from one to six," Janoweic said.

This weekend the team plays the first of 10 away matches at Gustavus Adolphus.

UMD ladies double up

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

The UMD Women's Tennis team looks to continue their

WOMEN'S TENNIS



smashing success this Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, as the team makes tracks to St. Cloud to take part in the St. Benedict Doubles Classic, as well as competing in singles competition.

The ladies look to improve on their 7-5 doubles record as they pit their best against the other eight teams in the field. Joining host St. Benedict will be Carleton College, St. Cloud State, Southwest State, Concordia College, Gustavus Adolphus, Luther College and Moorhead State.

Tierney Bartell leads the team as the number one seed with a 3-1 record. Close behind with identical records are second and third seeds

Dawn Hable and Steph Carlson. Deb Nielsen, the number four netter, is at an even .500 with a 2-2 record while the number five and six seeds, Jackie Tok and Lisa Kottke, both sport an unscathed record of 4-0.

On the doubles scene, Hable and Tok own the number one seed with a 2-2 record. Nielsen and Kottke also own a 2-2 record for the second seed and Carlson and Bartell hold the third spot with a 3-1 record.

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The Vikings feature a pair of tough forwards in senior Anna Rabel and junior Alayna Keppler. Both were named to the NAIA Bi-District I team.

Rabel is a Dina Kangas-type player. Kangas, a UMD sophomore center, is enjoying the most productive season offensively of any Bulldog in history, man or woman, by scoring 665 points. She scored in double figures 30 straight games and will most likely break more than ten

Bulldog single season records before leaving Kansas City.

Kangas' 21.5 points per game average is more than five points higher than Rabel's 15.1 average. Rabel has scored in double figures in 28 of 32 contests this season. She combines with Keppler (13.3 ppg) and sophomore center Kim Hanson (12.1 ppg) against the Bulldog front line of Kangas, senior Mary Zgonc, sophomore Kelli Ritzer and senior Mary Hannula to give them their toughest challenge of the season.

"They've done it all at both

ends of the court," Gudderich said. "They've pounded boards, made steals, scored points. They (Rabel and Keppler) are the two premier forwards in the district."

BULLDOG NOTES: You can catch all of the Bulldog action from Kansas City on WDSM 710 AM. Tom Hanson, who has teamed up with former Bulldog David Thompson, delivers the play by play...If the Bulldogs win tonight their quarter final game will be at...The Bulldogs are staying at the Allis Plaza in downtown Kansas City, right across the street from Municipal Auditorium...If the Bulldogs advance to the semifinals they will play at Kemper Arena, the sight of the men's tournament.

Swenson shines

UMD Sports release

With her leap of 1.70 meters (5'7") in the high jump



event on March 11 in Vermillion, S.D., sophomore Jodi Swenson made UMD track and field history when she became the first Bulldog woman to gain NCAA Division II All-American indoor track and field status.

Swenson's effort was good for fourth place at the NCAA II Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of South Dakota. Swenson, a native of Crosby, Minn., was the lone Bulldog to compete in the national event.

The UMD Women's Track and Field team will be idle until they host the annual April Fool's Invitational on April 1; the Bulldog men will also resume action April 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Invitational.

Preview from 2B

Dennis Eckersley should also be mentioned, but look for his relieving efforts to slip back to the human level this time around.

Charlie Hough and Nolan Ryan aren't exactly the two youngest pitchers in baseball, but put these two together and the **Texas Rangers** have at least 30 wins between the two. Lurking in the clubhouse are aces in the hole Bobby Witt and Jose Guzman who have yet to mature to their abilities.

Ruben Sierra should be the leader of this team. The young star bashed 23 homers last year along with a respectable 18 stolen bases. If he improves on those totals this season, Sierra, along with the newly acquired Rafael Palmeiro and Julio Franco, should lead the Rangers to a fine finish.

The **Kansas City Royals**, who have been the best team in the American League West this decade, look to have an up and down year. After Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen make their starts, the Royals look pretty weak in the pitching department. Gubicza eclipsed the 20-win mark last year and Saberhagen has tremendous potential, but both these factors must hold true for the Royals to even get on track this year.

Future Hall of Fame candidate George Brett is on the downside of a brilliant career and outfielder Bo Jackson still strikes out too often to be effective. Maybe Kevin Seitzer will have a hot bat like he did in his 1987 rookie season. That could help this team a lot.

Fifth place is about as good as it looks for the **California Angels** unless some miracles happen. Pitching seems to be the team's primary weakness. Mike Witt has never really panned out for the Angels, and the addition of Bert Blyleven can't hurt the team, but the rugged veteran won't win the team a pennant either.

Wally Joyner was said to have had an off-year last year, but a .295 average coupled with 85 RBIs and 13 homers is the kind of off-season that Ron Washington could only dream of. The rest of the team leaves a lot to be desired.

The **Seattle Mariners** have had more changes in their staff than the Yankees. Well, maybe that's not a true statement, but it's pretty darn close. After going through three managerial changes last year along with a turnover in the general manager position, the Mariners are anything but rock solid.

Erik Hanson looks to be the pitcher of the future for the Mariners and the team has strong starters in Mark Langston and Mike Moore. After that the team looks like a definite cellar dweller.

Alvin Davis is probably the most underrated player in the American League, but this team won't ride his coat-tails to a division title.

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Rec Sports

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Multifitness Program participants journey out for an afternoon workout around campus.

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

The hottest program on campus, the Multifitness program, a triathlon cross-training program made up of experienced student instructors and 35 participants, is taking entries for its fourth Spring Quarter.

The program runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. and includes running, swimming and calisthenics.

The overall goal is to give those involved the chance to develop long life sports skills.

Twenty to 50 minutes of cross-country running on either city streets or hiking trails, 15 to 20 minutes of calisthenics and 30 to 45 minutes of swimming are included in a typical day's workout.

This type of exercise allows maximization of one's cardiovascular system because of the different kinds of activity involved.

An optional bike workout runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays. One group rides from 3-5 p.m. and the other cycles in the mornings.

Cross-training provides the opportunity to reach peak fitness.

Rod Raymond and Bill Brandt instruct this quarter's program. Raymond's expertise is in running and calisthenics and Brandt's is in the pool. Scott Marsh and Brian Allie will help lead the informal bike workouts.

Raymond calls Multifitness

a moral builder because it provides an opportunity to improve self-confidence.

The instructors stress a noncompetitive structured workout that builds everyone at each individual's fitness level.

"I'd like to see everyone who enters the program now to leave it in three months in better shape," Brandt said.

Another goal for the program is to teach individuals not to overwork themselves. They attempt this by dividing the group into levels of capability.

Brandt said they like to start easy in the first two weeks in order to provide people with a solid base.

Everyone finds a place where they feel comfortable, but they have the choice to work out with any group on a given day.

"I'd like to see them start at a lower group and work their way up," Brandt said.

Beginners are encouraged to try the program. Brandt says that one half of the participants are beginner or novice swimmers, so those interested who do not feel their swimming abilities are up to par should not be discouraged.

The Multifitness group is not a bunch of supreme athletes. They are a group interested in fitness.



One of the four Multifitness running groups takes off on their daily run.

The instructors stress exercise form.

"Someone who does 80 sit-ups in one minute with incorrect form may not get a better benefit than the other person who only does 58 using the correct form," Brandt said.

Multifitness is also a social outlet in which friendships are easily made.

Brandt calls it the funnest group he has ever been involved with on campus.

Later this spring the club will take a more serious outlook when they have the option to enter area triathlons.

Konn sense

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

I would like to put an end to the "big" rumor right off the bat.

Have you heard the one that says the Rec Sports facilities will not be open this summer session because of lack of funding? It simply is not true.

The Rec Sports facilities will be open during their regular hours to all full-time students and participation pass carriers.

The only change in this year's schedule from last year's is that the complex will not be open between spring and summer class sessions. This means the facilities will close after Spring Quarter finals week and re-open the first day of Summer Session I.

Intramural notes

Due to the prolonged winter and some facility changes, intramural deadlines have been changed for some spring sports.

Refer to the individual sport flyer or the STATESMAN for correct dates.

The previously published intramural calendars and the bookmarks found in the Mainstreet Store are incorrect.

Even though the seasons are shorter, Intramural Director Mick McComber said teams will receive the same amount of playing time. Games may have to be scheduled later in the evening, however.

Blame it on the weather.

We could go out and shovel off the fields so they have a chance to dry. I didn't think you would be interested in that idea.

Another big intramural question....What will it be this season? A puck or a ball?

I am referring to the object of play used for this year's floor hockey intramurals. The word is puck.

The season will start with the puck, but Rec Sports may change to a ball after some game feedback. Floor hockey has not been played on the carpet. The puck rolls differently than it does on a flat surface.

The floor hockey lines will also be changed. No longer will there be two blue lines; only one center line will decide off sides.

In the men's division, the team members fielded will be cut from six to five.

McComber feels these two changes will open the game up in front of the net.

Club news

This weekend the 105-member UMD Alpine Club travels informally to Giant's Ridge to participate in its last competition of the year--the Spring Fling Festivities.

Club activities include the men's club team being invited and competing in the regional skiing competition in LaCrosse, Wis., during the first weekend of spring break.

During the second part of spring break 28 members of the club journeyed to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Club President Eric Viken said plenty of fresh powder and sun made for some great spring skiing.

The team would like to thank Ken McKenna, top ranked master's racer and area ski promoter, for coaching this year's squad.

Officer election, distribution of team shirts and discussion of an end of the year picnic will be covered at the club's final meeting on Wednesday, March 22, in H458. Refreshments will be served. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

The UMD Turf Classic, an indoor soccer tournament put on by the UMD Soccer Club will run the weekend of April 28, 1989.

A \$150 prize will be awarded to the first place team. The second and third place teams will receive \$100 and \$50 respectively.

The round robin tournament which has already attracted teams from St. Cloud State, the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Mankato State is limited to 16 teams.

Entry forms and collection of the \$65 per team entry fee are the responsibilities of club members Mark Ladrus (726-6027), Mike Gorham and Joe Hettinger (both 724-4580).

Outdoor happenings

The following are the top five skiers in each division of the UMD Decaloppet held last weekend. Men's division: Brad Nelson 34:22 (course record), Steve Thomas 35:16, Tim Nelson 35:25, Mike Leverudy 36:11 and Brian Allie 36:22. Women's division: Ingrid Johansen 36:49 (women's record), Lisa Koffel 52:34, Lori Bennet 55:44, Vicki Erjance 1:00:07 and Kan Johnofsky 1:07:11.

The 35-foot climbing wall is finally completed.

Located in the Multipurpose Building is a simulated granite wall reminiscent of the rocky cliffs found along the shores of Lake Superior. The rear wall is composed of regional rock.

"There aren't many universities with recreational rock

Konn sense to 5B

Captain's meetings

Sport	Date	Time
Volleyball	Thurs. 3/16	4 p.m.
Bowling (sanctioned)	Tues. 3/21	
Bowling (casual)	Thurs. 3/23	
Flag Football	Thurs. 3/23	3:30 p.m.
Floor Hockey	Thurs. 3/23	4:15 p.m.
Indoor Soccer	Thurs. 3/23	5 p.m.
Softball	Thurs. 4/13	4 p.m.
B-ball Free Throw	no meeting	

* Bowling captain's meeting are held at Skyline Lanes.

* All other captain's meetings are held in SpHc 9A.

Konnsense from 4B

climbing walls," Dick Haney, Rec Sports director, said. "We want to offer a broad spectrum of sports, and rock climbing is especially well suited to the geography of this region."

The Outdoor Program is working on a use schedule. There will be open hours on the wall with informal instruction and club use times available.

More information will be available later in the quarter as to when students will have the opportunity to use the wall.

Liability has been a major concern of many, yet Haney contends that rock climbing is one of the safest gym activities.

"Whenever it's used, there will be an individual supervising for safety and procedure, just as a lifeguard would monitor the pool," Haney said. In addition, a helmet is required for all climbers.

One sure sign of spring is the Maple Sugarbush program. Learn the history, biology and different techniques for making sweet syrup.

The free program runs from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21, 28 and April 4.

Participants should meet at the Outdoor Program office.

Kayaking in the pool will be offered again this spring. Learn the basics with free instruction from 4-6 every Thursday this spring.

Life fitness tidbits

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Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1989 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on May 31, and end August 21, 1989.

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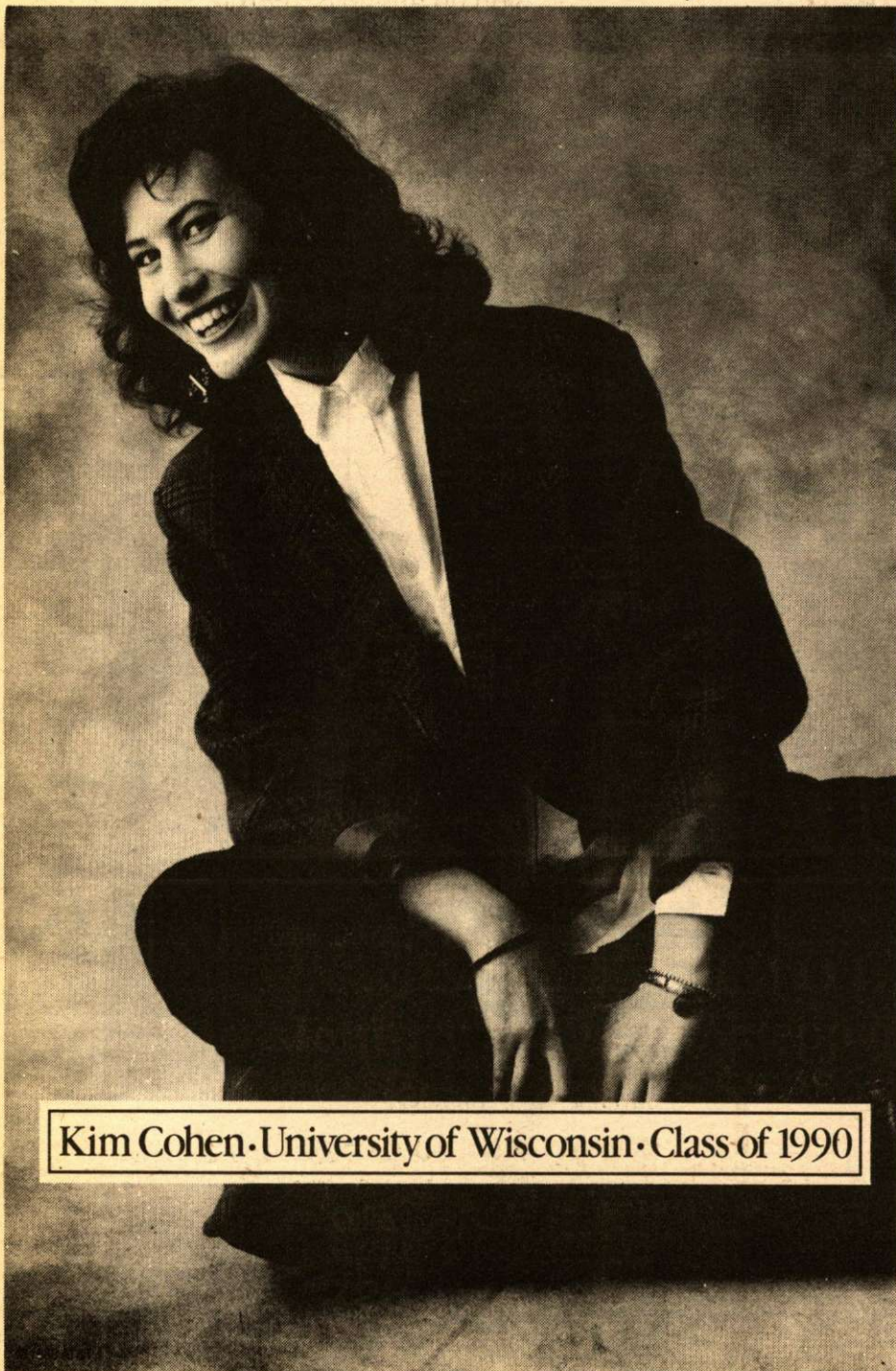
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"GOOD GRIEF" - learn more about the grief process, Wed., March 22, noon to 1 p.m., CINA 224. Presented by Therese Kohs, Grad. Student in Psych.

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HEY RAPPERS, U2 & REM still rule. Beer? Schmidt yeah! Twin on an R.V., Siam picante, pass the duct tape, pick your toe, Vick UR Busted, Rick's carder bitch from hell, Until next time Schmidt beer wishes & Oyster dreams...Boyd Patrol Bitch

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WAVERIDERS: It's not over until the fat lady sings...well our neighbor of love sang...loud. I hope everyone appreciated the police escort. Anybody want to buy a couch? Or give Gretchen pedestrian lessons? Dave M. something about you looks different! Well it will be a snoball's chance in hell if you think the wave members have drowned. Look forward to the outdoors. Maybe we will even invite Mary next door. Thanks to all who enjoyed the bar of love. We'll be drinking with you all very soon. Also thanks to Kim, Cara, and Kelly for helping us clean the disaster. - The Wave. P.S. Wayne doesn't live with us.

SPRING HACKY-SAC (footbag) tournament coming soon. So practice these kicks and watch for further notices. LSDC, 726-7605.

WOMSLEY & the Schmidt beer drinker, thanx for gettin' us to Key West & back safe & sound & in time for quarter taps!! We Love Ya!! The Crew

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SCHMIDT beer - star me, Excellent, 40 hours, duct tape everything! Welcome to Florida! On the beach, sing-a-long w/Lynn - shhh! The Boyd Patrol.

TEN PERSON car, videos, 5/10 prefer Villanova, sleepin? - in the car & on top of the RV. Lizards, Sloppy Joe's, Rick's, Pier house. Gordo & Rob??

SUNSETS at Mallory Square, pizza w/fags at Up The Butt, Squid, clams & oysters, yogurt-frozen-yogurt, bitch bouncer from hell, Shoppin' in Rain!!

RAPWARS, leaving at 4 a.m., pitstop in Indiana - super safe! All-you-can-eat & back for the Warehouse, but we Don't Know Why!

ALPHA NU OMEGA, sure we do a couple of service projects, but we're no where near the boys club! See us tonight at 6:00 in the Bull Pub!

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DID ANYONE see a brown '84 Ciera get hit in the parking lot on March 7? Please call 724-0659. Any info. appreciated.

M.E.H. (BOOTS) - Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I'm truly sorry for the way I've treated you. I don't know how I could've been so blind, I must've been out of my mind. Now I'm not really sure what to say or do, But now that we're apart I know deep down in my heart -- that I really do love you. S.G.K.

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